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### Christmas.

The poet Maserield said that travseen anything wonderful. The exceptions were HERODOTUS, MARCO POLOand the Three Wise Men. What Henonorus and Polo saw is ashes beneath the fire of history, but what the attitude of this peace loving but the Three Wise Men saw is newer not pacifistic nation. to-day in the hearts of mankind than ever it has been since the star led to Bethlehem in Judea.

That which to-day stands for is so wonderful, so universal in Christen- United States as broken. dom, that it is difficult to realize that Christmas is not as old as the religion it breathes. One of the marvel ous things about this shining manifestation of the spirit which the Magi felt is that it was three centuries coming into the world. It is marvelous too that the festival should have been built on the ruins of pagan things. The Roman saturnalia is something very distant and dead; the merrymaking of to-day is what killed it and took its place. The barbaric Yul ? feast of the German tribesmen is in antiquity; but the Yule log burnt on Christian hearths this morning. Wodin is forever in Valhalla, but his successor, the saint with the white beard, comes down the chimney still.

So the spirit has progressed through the centuries, destroying evil to replace it with good. Under the influence of the Cross men have done mighty deeds of piety and valor, but in memory of the Manger they have particularly done acts of love and kindness. Only the recording angel knows in how many cases Christmas has accomplished something in which laws and logic, power and gold, have failed. No scientist can tell you why whole continents glow over the celebration of an event of nearly twenty centuries ago; it is wiser to seek the answer in a child's illumined face.

And Christmas is no longer the Christmas. The soul of the Ameri- Italian people, children with deeply can gift of millions of bushels of generous hearts and feelings." To a grain to the starving Russians is the soul of Christmas. Little by little task of inspiring a nation to redeem the governments come closer to the the disaster of Caporetto was well intree where burn the candles of hu- trusted. He had the faith which manity's desire. There hang gifts for all if they will but reach out and take them in the spirit that saturates the Christian world to-day.

Coming here to observe proceedings at the armament conference and to act as press representative of the British delegation, Lord RIDDELL, take unofficial notes on the Ameri- tice and made the Allies and Amer. believed that with the second growth can people. When he divulged the results of his observations of American habits and manners the newspaper correspondents were as willing to print what he said as they would have been if he had been disclosing important news of the conference. He was asked in what way average Americans differed most conspicnously from average Englishmen. He replied:

"They don't. The Englishman and the American are surprisingly alike."

Lord RIDDLL was correct. Englishmen do not wear rubbers; Ameri- peasantry. cans do. In the English vocabulary braces denote the article of utility pays tribute to General Diaz as a garding the beaver. This animal is known in America as suspenders, hero of peace as well as of war. while suspenders denote to the Englishman what answers in America to Blister Rust on the Pacific Coast. the name garters. Englishmen drink tea on the slightest provocation; Americans imbibe ice cream sodas with equal enthusiasm.

his own fare on the underground, even if it's only a penny; he handles Minnosota and Wisconsin a few years beaver was at work and not another his fork and spoon with the left hand ago, has now developed in British near the tree. One of Mr. Shinas's exclusively when eating; driving his Columbia and the northeastern part prized pictures is that of a beaver automobile, he keeps to the left; he of Washington State. wears his collar and tie in the barber's chair; he insists on a plural verb after a collective noun, and no tance in the timber industry. There came and left his photograph. He exceptions allowed; he spells alumi- is to be a public hearing in Wash- was too frightened by the flashlight num with the aid of an i before the ington before the Federal Horticul- to return. "The tree stands to-day mal "um" and puts the accent on tural Board of the United States De- unfelled," says Mr. Shiras, "proof

knothole. In sports they both detest ened area. a one sided contest and would rather Blister rust is spread through curlose at play than win by default. In rant and gooseberry bushes, wild or business both are guided by the same cultivated. These carriers are found goddess in public society and a chat- spread of the pest. tel in the home. They respond to the same moral influences, they think the Pacific is in the national forests. they share equal honors as bores at than 57,000,000,000 feet of lumber, .so after dinner speechmaking.

Englishmen and Americans ap- \$228,000,000. The territory already plaud the same style of heroism in infested is in the region of Sumas Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements of sale of papers:

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Lord RIDDELL says Americans are courteous to foreign visitors. This proved the conduct of Private Carl has sought game with both gun and unquestionably came to his notice, as W. Mays of the Marine Corps, de pashlight, says that the true sports a similar impression comes to an tailed to duty protecting the mails, man should find greater satisfaction American in London, because at home who on December 17 shot and and more permanent happiness in Englishmen and Americans are not wounded two college students near right hunting with the camera than given to an exuberance of courtesy among themselves.

### No Broken Sword.

It is gratifying to learn from Washington that the new silver dollar, about to be minted in commemoration of the Conference on Limitation of Armament, will not have upon it the design of a broken sword.

The protest made by THE NEW YORK HERALD last Wednesday against the use on an American coin of something generally accepted as the symbol of defeat, disgrace or abjuration may have called the attention of the elers, with few exceptions, had never responsible authorities to a grave error. If such was the case THE NEW York Herald is glad to have prevented the issue of a coin which teaching people generally that the would have misled foreigners as to Marines mean business.

Congratulations are due to those in Washington who were quick to acknowledge that it would be a mis- mal life at night with camera and for its national expression, and in ten in a small, neat hand, "From one take to represent the sword of the flashlight, which has become to the

### General Diaz Welcomed Home.

Italy from his attendance on the Fair a group of photographs taken other things he said: armament conference and his peace- by him on Whitefish Lake, Michigan, ful conquest of the American heart nearly thirty years ago, which first he was received at Naples with a photographs showed the possibilities popular acclaim as great as when he of the camera in the wilds at night. rode through the same streets as victor of the Piave and vanquisher of after years of experiment and re-

him very convincing evidence of the gone for recreation into this Lake price of his conquest. The cordiality Superior region. The slough at the of the great American handshake, end of Whitefish Lake, where in a causing a lasting bruise, had left small area more deer were killed and its mark upon him. Otherwise in later more photographed by day and his triumph he had escaped un-night than in any similar locality on scathed. He had lived through the continent, was the place where rounds of public and private dinners animal flashlight photography had charm which has never been called from Boston to the Pacific coast, its birth. In order to take daylight through military salutes and deafen- pictures Mr. Shiras rigged up a French critics have to Winslow Hoing rolls of applause, through hun- camera on the beach and from it ran MER's pictures is that they are too Famous Actors and Plays Long Pepdreds of addresses of enthusiastic a string to a seat in a tree. "When- robust, too rugged. Sargent is welcome and responses equally heart- ever a deer passed within range of usually mentioned abroad as a modfelt. He took back as material tro-the camera," he says, "a sharp whis- ern master of technic. Inness, Wy phies college and university honors, the stopped it and then a pull on the ANT and others have done landscape certificates of adoption into the string recorded the scene." towns of our finest and oldest citi- Having taken daylight pictures, it dence Hall itself. zens, jeweled swords and golden keys became a matter of interest to Mr. American confidence is a very posiof our cities. With these too went SHIRAS to find out if there was any tive thing in technical pursuits. the high regard and deep respect of a means of taking them at night when Every foreign visitor to our shores people who had delighted to honor wild animals were more active and is carried away by our belief in our him as a distinguished guest.

able and modest commander, a mili-doing this was finally developed and France impressed by French national sole property of the individual. Its casence is gradually permeating the governments. The soul of the Washington conference is the soul of Christmas. The soul of the American Christmas. The soul of the individual. Its casence property of the individual. Its casence is gradually permeating the gradually permeating the first successful flashlight was prize to the fact that "unless the Lord day and we had been very good friends. We were up early next morning to the first successful flashlight was prize to the fact that "unless the Lord day and we had been very good friends. We were up early next morning to the first successful flashlight was prize to the fact that "unless the Lord day and we had been very good friends. We were up early next morning to the first successful flashlight was prize to the fact that "unless the Lord day and we had been very good friends. We were up early next morning to the first successful flashlight was prize to the fact that they rise to the fact that "unless the Lord day and we had been very good friends. We were up early next morning to the first successful flashlight was prize to the fact that they rise to the fact that they are success. The elder So that the first successful flashlight was prize to the fact that they rise to the fact that sole property of the individual. Its tary man who could rank high in a the first successful flashlight was pride. The Frenchman's art is an man moved by such sentiments the would not waver, the confidence which knew nothing of defeat. Caporetto was forgotten in the victory of Veneto Venezia. Field Marshal Bomovich's veterans found an impass-Lord Riddell Looks Us Through. able harrier in General DIAZ's rejuvenated army. The Austrians' vaunted strength crumbled in the plains of can rarely be approached sufficiently

> ca victors in the world war. of General Diaz and in him found a over a string and photographed itself man whom Italy needs in her days building a home in territory where of peace. He seeks a closer union this species was hardly expected to of the two nations through more appear. By night photographs muskthorough mutual understanding. He rats were disclosed as among the asks that America come to see Italy, new arrivals. The pictures revealed not only the reminders of the an. too facts regarding their home buildcient glories of Rome, the palaces of ing and habits with which naturalthe Renaissance and the stores of ists were not familiar. A flashlight priceless art treasures but the reviy. also showed that the thief which was from smoking in public in this city. ing industries of the nation, the pro- stealing white ducks from a swimgressive spirit of the people, the ming pool was another new arrival. sturdiness of a faithful and loyal the mink.

Italy understands herself when she

pine, which was unknown in this substructure of a dam. It was for country until twenty years ago and years a much discussed question An Englishman insists on paying United States and the eastern prov- gaged in the cutting of a tree. Every

The region in which it has most weeks the camera and flashlight faced recently appeared is of great impor- this tree; then one night the beaver partment of Agriculture on January that a single animal does the work.' In more basic affairs the average 23 to determine whether the Federal Interest in wild life photography Englishman and the average Ameri- quarantine against the blight else- bas been further stimulated by the

NEW YORK HERALD can look at life through the same where shall be extended to the threat-

principles of equality and fairness, in all our forests. Cultivated black ing expeditions in a boat rowed neglect is their opportunity. With to the scourge. Their destruction is as intently watching it as the hunter neither of them is woman a gilded the only known means to check the watched the animal's blue, translu-

Much of the timber threatened or identically with regard to education. The area endangered contains more having a market value of more than

### Guarding the Mails.

The Post Office Department has apin disregard of warnings, they per- animals. sisted in boarding mail cars on which MAYS was serving.

THE NEW YORK HEBALD cannot see how the Department could reach any other decision with regard to Private Mays if it is intended to make the Marine guard on mail trains and mail trucks effective. The Marines cannot distinguish between mere trespassers and dangerous criminals. Defiance of the guards on duty is an invitation to them to shoot. Defense of the property intrusted to the care of the Marines is their first obligation.

That skylarking young men should so comport themselves as to feel Marines' bullets is regrettable, but it may have one good effect, at least, in

### Night Hunting With the Camera.

humane hunter in recent years one of the most fascinating of sports. owes its origin and largely its pres-

These results were obtained only search. Mr. SHIRAS was of the third General Diaz carried home with generation of his family who had

could be approached more easily than political future.

"We hastened to camp, where the developed plate showed the little buck in the centre of the scene, with the foreground of reeds and a background of alders and cedars, depicting the first successful effort in the recording of an animal on its mid-

By far the greater number of wild nimals are nocturnal. Those which are occasionally seen in daylight Venetia and the valley of the Piave. near with a camera to be photo-Diaz struck the hard blow that graphed with the full advantage of opened the way for the final armis. a favorable light. It was generally America saw too the other side new animal life, A raccoon tripped

His night photographs brought out some new and interesting facts reseldom seen in the daytime, so that pictures of it at work were rare. An especially valuable flashlight discloses a beaver three feet below the Blister rust, scourge of the white surface of the water working on the which was confined to the eastern whether more than one beaver eninces of Canada until it spread to photograph showed that only one cutting down a black ash. For two

moving pictures of NORMAN McCLIN TOOK and WILLIAM L. FINLEY for whose entrance into this field Mr.

SHIRAS was largely responsible. Describing one of his night huntnever forgetting that somebody else's currants are particularly hospitable noiselessly toward a deer which was Th cent eyes. Mr. SHIRAS says:

> "Fifteen yards and the tension is becoming great. Suddenly there is a click, and a white wave of light breaks out from the bow of the boat -deer, hills, trees, everything stands out for a moment in the white glare of moonday. A dull report, and then a veil of inky darkness descends. Just a twenty-fifth of a second has elapsed, but it has been long enough to trace the deer on the camera."

No wonder that Mr. SHIBAS, who Denmark, South Carolina, because, in killing harmless and inoffensive

## Ashamed of American Art.

Some American artists abroad, and especially in France, are afflicted with an inferiority complex. They convince themselves that everything they did in America no longer counts. that Americans do not understand art, | Can it be Thou still wilt stay. and that Americans have never done anything for themselves in art.

This humility has been made con spicuous recently through the public utterances of two American artists of some distinction. One of these was CECILIA BEAUX of Philadelphia who asserted before the International Arts Congress in Paris that "America has no national art and must continue to look to France for many years to come for its inspiration.' She held out some hope, however, in The photographing of wild ani- that "America is constantly striving time will find it."

America's want of artistic appre ciation weighed even more heavily upon HARRY B. LACHMANN, a Chi ent development to George Shiras cago artist, several of whose pictures To his countrymen General AR- 3d. The United States Government are in French museums. While home MANDO DIAZ is a hero of peace as exhibited at the World's Fair, Paris, recently he unburdened himself at swim in the sea from our little bungawell as of war. Upon his return to in 1900 and again at the St. Louis length on American art. Among

> "American painting is not representative of Americanism. American artists' self-satisfaction is holding them back artistically. There is no individuality. American painting is not generally representative of America. This country is strong, robust, straightforward and rugged. So much of its paintings are sweet."

A few American names should suf fice to reassure our wavering artists abroad. Among European critics WHISTLER was supposed to have a sensitiveness for color and creative "sweet." The only objection some painting as American as Indepen-

America found in General Diaz an at any other time. A method of Just so are American artists in masters but also his lesser masters. This self-confidence has given the French more daring in art than any other nation possesses.

This French bliss seems to have Why at an international art convention did she limit her generalization to France when insisting that Amer- of Ice" and "A Maiden's Prayer" met icans must look to France for many with great success.

In 1866 and 1868 George L. Fox apas vital as the French: that of Italy, Spain, and America too?

genius. It is evident, however, that we still need foreign visitors to our shores to call our attention to what JULIAN BOWES, secretary of the New Getting to the Bottom of a Popular Our spirits upward ceaselessiy. York Artists League, regards as a period in which Americans are as proficient in almost all departments of arts and crafts as any people at any period of history.

The Board of Aldermen has com mitted to the restfulness of a pigeon-hole the resolution prohibiting women be said to begin on the day when the A holly tree whose fadeless cheer shop proprietors stocked up with diamond studded pipes and perfumed cig-arctes in anticipation of the Christ-New

## Chosts.

poets wrought, Ghosts of great loves, that time and

space defied; And ghosts of deeds that won a coun-Ghosts of sweet music, tinkling faint

and clear
The sentient harmonies of yesteryear, gnosts of high beliefs that flamed

They hunger to come back to life again,

If only in one single levely line Of vagrant song; if any words of mire uld glow with vision, delicate and It is the urge of these frail wraiths

For one brief breath of beauty to re-CHARLOTTE BECKER.

Christmas Music Fills the Night.

Christmas music fills the night, Christmas stars are gleaming From a manger etreamin ough the inn is full, the beast Greets the world's sweet leaven; Bethlehem, thou art not least, Thine the Bread from Heaven.

Dark and silent was the land Where the shepherds guarded, Till there shone the Angel-band, And their hearts rewarded. hant so lovely sang they then We too hear with gladne Peace on earth, good will toward mer Jesus ends your sadness.

If the shepherds leave the sheep, Who will watch and tend them? Faithful guardians must not sleep Else the wolf will rend them: Yet the angel bids them go, Seek the sign so lowly; He will keep their flocks, they know Shepherd bright and holy

When they found the Child of God. All that heard it wondered But these things, made known Mary kept and pondered. Babe of Christmas, grant us part In their adoration,

And the grace that filled her heart— Raptured contemplation.

Why shouldst Thou have blessed us Sought the love of mortals, Coming down to earth below. Far from Heaven's portain? Dost Thou know, O Saviour dear How this world will scorn Thee?

Thy poor Mother mourn Thee! Shrinking not from danger Can we too see Thee this day, In the holy Manger O for all Thy tender lave,

Happy is our singing. Hymns to join the Hosts above, Bells of Christmas ringing.
ELIOT WHITE.

## Men Who Remember.

### A Doughboy of 1918 Who Recalled Johnny Reb of 1861. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: My bes

of a snow scene with these words writof the doughboys who appreciated your kindness in August, 1918." above the falls. Below there is neces-

ok at the falls.

The name conveyed no hint of who the sender was, but is August, 1918, forty or fifty lads about to go overseas and the wooded rocks on each side addrery saturday and Sunday from the camps around Mincola for a swim in the sea from our little hungalow here. We got the idea of asking the boys to have a dip because the only The name conveyed no hint of who the boys to have a dip because the only bathing house was charging them \$1 and native Long Island sons 25 cents for the privilege.

above. One might sit here for house and the falls would grow upon one, or one's mind would grow to appreciate them. One can be disappointed only at the first impression. If one contemplates the first impression. If one contemplates are for house and the first impression is a fall would grow to appreciate them.

When I told my mother of the dough each conceived. Christmas a box of oranges from Florfederate soldier who received from her, and tossed us about. A steamer, the a visiting nurse at Bellevue, the same Maid of the Mist, goes right up to the treatment as did the Union men on falls every day as far as she can go. An Englishman whose acquaintance we built over the place where the spring is.

It there down received from her, and talred us used to trophies.

The Beloved Disciple's blaze of symmetric place where the spring is built over the place where the spring is.

two incidents deserve more than passing POINT LOOKOUT. December 24.

# The Olympic Theater.

Bleecker streets and was owned by hour. The roar of the rapids is very in the last war.

James Meineil, a Frenchman living at great. There is a toll on the island, with In the evening

pic Theater. John Duff, son-in-law of overwhelmed Miss Beaux in Paris, control and produced "Under the Gar light," Charles F. Parsloe being in the The railroad scene was notably realistic. George Jordan in "The Sea

also include the art of countries just beared in "Humpty Dumpty," which had before high sun-peer let us go the phenomenal run of 943 perform-Mrs Annie Vermans of Harris gan and Hart fame was in the cast. The French have not needed our help to discover their own artistic time beautiful temple of amusement and the many popular actors who appeared WILLIAM HARRISON RODGERS OAKLAND, N. J., December 24.

### Fallacy. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: More in The hidden rill will breathe, and while

sorrow than in anger I protest against No bird note will our ears beguile, the acceptance by THE SUN and THE A murmurous bough-whispering NEW YORK HEALD of the popular fal- Will sound a presage of the spri lacy that winter begins with the winter In the name of all that is sane, scien-

stops his southward march and turns to come northward again? Such breaks are destructive of con-idence. A LifeLong Reader. NEW YORK, December 24. We refuse to accept responsibility

The mistletoe we chance to see for the "popular fallacy" that winter A spray we'll pluck that mirth may begins with the winter solstice. The And cap the ancient rites of Yule! My mind is filled with wistful ghosts fault lies with that great-granddaddy that hide

Behind the fabric of each passing Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac, isthought—
Ghosts of the songs that long dead Washington, D. C., by our Uncle Samuel. This Hollday Season Has Seen a

## A Boston Epitaph.

in telling of a Harvard student

To fellow you I'm not content Until I know which way you we

The World's Crossus

ratched beneath it:

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In a taph almost the same as the or by "X. Y. Z." except that the last unlet reads: As I am now so you must be; So be content and follow me

Christmas of 1921 long tender the hearts of the sick, poor and friend-the hearts of the sick, poor and friend-less. This society has been made the "There is no peace on earth," I said, agent for many of those who are mak-ing others happy at this season, and for The old caretaker takes great delight this we wish to make grateful acknowlupon reading the above immediately edgment through your columns.

Never in its ninety years ministra- Then pealed the bells more loud and ions has the Episcopal City Mission

Upon a virgin slope of snow

A holly tree, full foliaged, set

In green and scarlet silhouette!

Berry and leaf—percunial sign Of holy love—will we entwine: Eerry and leaf, ah, Joyous glow

Symbols the Yuletide of the year

Back will we bear across the snow; And if upon some old oak tree

Christmas Good Cheer.

Notable Display of Generosity.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

JERSEY CITY, December 24. C. F. H. Christmas as this year. Its chaplains and workers have been able to give candy, oranges, small gifts, toys and Christmas cards to the inmates of Henar W. Longration. Knicker-What is Uncle Sam's ratio! Bocker-Dollars to doughnuts.

## Niagara Falls Seventy Years Ago

## A Fragment From the American Diary of the Great English Scholar, Lord Acton.

From the Fortnightly Review. It was dark when we arrived at the | than 100 yards above the sides, so as village of Niagara Falls, on the right to make a curious kind of hollow. They bank of the Niagara. We crossed the suspension bridge in a thunderstorm.

It was so dark that we could not see the 170 feet. It boils as white as milk befalls. We got out at the Clifton House on the British side about 10 o'clock, without any trouble from the custom house. Here we found a party from our ship; the chaptain with my best friends a glorious sight as to fill me with expensive the same of the same

discoursed upon the principles of historical criticism and the facility with which truth is exaggerated. I gave as an instance that no doubt the first man who saw the falls greatly exaggerated. water power. We returned to the inn in time for a romp before dinner at 3.

Sam Patch jumped down the Middle Fall, which is called his leap. He was drowned when attempting the same before the same attempting the same to the Board of Education.

In doing so I was actuated by no pelitical or religious sentiment whatsoever. As an American school principal in charge of a school in which

their magnitude, upon which he, who had just read the guide, told me that when then guide, told me that when then guide, told me that when then guide, told me that when the guide, told me that when the guide, told me that when the guide, told me that when attempting the same thing at Genesee. Nobody ever shot the falls alive; there are several stories of Hennepin discovered the falls he reHennepin discovered the falls he reported them to be 600 feet high, which
ported them to my literary vanity.

The power of the power of the power of the water is so great that flocks of the water is so great that flocks of Principal Public School 114. In the merning, Friday, I had the seese have been carried down and leasure of walking out on my balcony my shirt, with a full view of the falls. pleasure of walking out on my balcony in my shirt, with a full view of the falls. in my shirt, with a ruli view of the lands.

It was a beautiful morning. I took a thing which is carried down reappears bath, and on going to breakfast met for some time. The bodies of sever bath, and on going to breakfast met with a very flattering reception from the with a very flattering reception from the youngsters I had not seen the night before. I persuaded the chaplain to let them stay with us that day, though he was to have brought them back to the was to have brought them back to the He was weak in consenting, as shows the depth at the edge. ship. He was weak in consenting, as

After dinner we undertook to go unthere was danger of a row when they
der the falls. There is a house on

did go on board, but I saw the blame Table Rock where you dress yourself and take a guide for the purpose. We added very much to the mirth of our party. After some delay we set off to look off everything we had on and put on some rough clothes for the purpose. There is also a costume for the ladies. look at the falls.

Half a mile above the falls the river is divided into two branches by an island called Goat Island. At the same time the rapids commence. There is no great the rock and went under the falling water. the rapids commence. There is no great it is like a cave. The velocity of the beauty in the scenery of the country water and formation of the rock leave an arched space completely dry.

taken a bath. Our guide had taken a young man in who insisted on jumping down onto a rock in the water. the first impression. If one contemplates the falls they much surpass in the effect him away, and he was never seen again. boy's card she recalled that for many they produce anything one could have We carried off a bit of rock from the bring peace, but a sword," knowing that The current is very rapid below the certificate of our having been there, as use of the Sword of the Spirit, the falls in the middle, and carried us down trophies.

and tossed us about. A steamer, the Then, in two carriages, we went to

In these days of commercialism, when values of Christmas gifts are all too dearefully appraised. I feel that these on the other side. On the American that comes out. The flame is about a side one is pulled up the rock in a sledge foot high, emitting great heat. You along an inclined plane. The first taking may put your thumb on the tube and we did was to stand quite at the edge of direct the flame or put it out without the falls on the American side. There being burned, or you may press your are some houses here, and we went up handkerchief over it and it will not to the bridge which was made with injured. All the gas is concentrated injured. All the gas is concentrated Famous Actors and Plays Long Pepular Were Seen There.

To The New York Herald: In answer to "Olympus" I would inform him that the Olympus Theater was situated at 624 Broadway between Houston and at 624 Broadway between Houston and Ellesches streets and was every like to the bridge which was made with milder. All the gas is concentrated in the tube, but when it is removed a light of life" (Genesis iii., 24), which typifies applied to the surface of the water processor of the surface of the water processor of the surface of the water processor of spiritual leadsraing. This sword of spiritual leadsraing. This sword of spiritual leadsraing is unsheathed, unship that the Olympic Theater was situated at 624 Broadway between Houston and reaches a velocity of fifteen miles an where the battle of Niagara was fought. It also typifies the Anglo-Saxon ideals which are at the very root and core

James Meineil, a Frenchman living at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Beginning November 18, 1856, Laura Keene, an English actress, greatly admired, was the first lessee, and during her tenancy she produced a number of notable plays, among them being "Our American Cousin," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Heart of Midlothian" and "The Colleon Bawn," which met with great works.

Hour. The roar of the rapids is very great, the roar of the rapids is very great. There is a toll on the island, with a shop of Indian curlosities. There are two or three small islands on the American has been we tank when we can side of Goat Island, and the scenery, with the current running between them, is very pretty. The American falls are smaller than those on the English side, but quite straight. Next after the first when we had some supper. I ordered islet is a lesser fall. Standing near the opposite to the falls. Here two or three small islands on the American returned to the inn. The youngsters with the current running between them, is very pretty. The American falls are smaller than those on the English side, went forth to look for sand martins' nests and they found some eggs and young ones. It was getting on for 11 when we had some supper. I ordered a bottle of champagne up to the boys' room. We were to separate the next

ater, which was acquired by Mrs. John Wood. Next it was known as the Olympic Theater. Lohn Theater are the control of the English falls, called the Moranho. It is of very light construction, supported by wires. The last view of the ered with trees, we came to the edge of falls was taken here. The moment regret at the thought that I should Falls from their shape. A rock runs out into the river at the edge here and never see them again. a tower is built upon it. The view from extreme western point with sorrow, for the tower is one of the finest. These the great lakes and Indians and the falls are not straight, but something scenery of that part of the world had like a horseshoe. The middle is more great attraction for me.

## A Walk on Christmas Morning.

Our four community centers in con-Across the unflawed sweep of snow! The distant line of firs will seem provided with everything necessary to Like Druid warders in a dream make the throngs of children feel the innumerable company of angels chant-Guarding some white domain wherein joy and happiness to which every child entitled at this season of good will. With us, in silvern fall and swell, The soul of music from a bell Will float, ethereal and pure. generosity possible this society extends thanks. May those who have given feel The crystal sky will lift and lure and share the joy of those who have L. ERNEST SUNDERLAND A delicate low harmony Streetintendent. New York, December 20.

Uniforms of the Revolution.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: For the possible information of your correspondent R. H. Greene as to the uniform worn by an ancestor in the Revolutionary war, let me say be will find on free Society Building, Central Park West venty-ninth street, a score more of beautiful water colors of officers and privates clothed in uniforms of many stages of our history. He, as well as others, particularly old New Yorkers, will also find many objects

BROOKLYN, December 24. Christmas Bells.

Their old familiar carols play,

And wild and aweet The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The Then from each black accursed mouth

I heard the bells on Christmas Day

splendid work of the newspapers in The cannon thundered in the south, stimulating the spirit of Christmas giving and good fellowship will make the Christmas of 1921 long remembered in Christmas

And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good will to men!"

Society been able to do so much at "God is not dead, nor does He sleep! The wrong shall fail,

## School History.

The Author of the Pending Charges Explains His Motive.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In an article in reference to school histories I was quite concerned to read that one of the publishers is quoted as saying:

Historians are not going to write books to please a certain political party or As author of the charges which the Board of Education committee is now considering I must take emphatic ex-

ception to such a statement

I began my investigation of school distories after an address by Majo George Haven Putnam in Erasmus High School last October, in which he urged that American school histories should be rewritten with a different point of ship; the chaplain with my best friends among the youngsters. They were gone to bed. I went out to the edge of the rock and looked at the falls that shone perfectly white in the black night. They are much better seen on this side. The inn is below them, and they do not cross the river at right angles, so that they can hardly be seen at all from the opposite side.

The roar and the foam had a fine effect at night. Campbell and I had the same room, and before we fell asleep I discoursed upon the principles of his-

trained to become Americans I decidedly object to our history being rewrit-

JOSEPH T. GRIFFIN, Principal Public School 114. NEW YORK, December 24.

## The Broken Sword.

### Blade of Americanism Has Never Been Disgraced.

orial article "The Broken Sword" done a mighty work for which every true American owes you a debt of bo gratitude. You have aroused the na-tion from dangerous apathy; awakened the people to the necessity for alert at their posts.

The Vice-President's words, spoken ere at the meeting of the New England Society, are the voice of this awakened national conscience. out with new significance. In his spir-

done. Her course is set. With an ever increasing cargo of ideas achieved she is sailing on, bearing the hope and minis-tering to the welfare of the world. Over her, in the prophecy of their [the Pil-grims'] ancient paster, John Robinson, there is breaking forth more light. It is the increasing radiance of the higher law eternally active higher law of justice The great demonstrator of this law-

I saw beaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteomers he doth judge and make war.

His name is called the Word of Ged.

And out of his meuth goeth a sharp sword.—Rev. xix.. 11-15.

This "flaming sword" will never cease guard and "keep the way of the tree life" (Genesia iii., 24), which typifies which are at the very root and core of our national being. It is this Sword, ness, which gave us birth, and which impelled Pastor pinson's inspired words to the Pilgrim

Fathers: When Christ reigns, and not till then, will the world have rest,

under God, shall have a new birth of

At this hely hour of rebirth the gentla shepherds and the wise men trium-phantly follow the star to the cradle thirty-three public and semi-public incircling arms of the motherhood of eternal life and love. The broken sword of been the pursuant Herod is cast to earth.

throne of David.

divine symbolism—is, ever has been and ever will be upon the shoulder of Christ. A LOYAL AMERICAN. New York, December 24.

your splendid editorial article "The Broken Sword." It must meet a re-sponse in the hearts of Americans. We are a mighty nation. Our sword has never been trailed in the dust, much and prints relating to the early periods iess been broken, which implies defeat of the city.

CHELSEA. and dishonor. The sword typifies spir-

early ideals upon which our nation and its Constitution were founded, much less does it truly represent the people

King Cophetus married the beggar maid. "She had just bought all her Christmas resents." he captained.

From the Atchison Globe.

Jude Johnson some years ago was reading his paper. Suddenly his wife rushed into the room and shouted: "Little Percy has learned to walk; little Percy has learned to alle!" "Well, zend him downtown for a int of whisky," said old Jude without soking up from his paper.

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To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your edi-

The voyage of the Mayflower is not done. Her course is set. With an ever

The sword typifies this unbroken and He who fulfilled the law of love, the Prince of Peace—said: "I come not to

It was this spirit of the Christ which mpelled Franklin to demand of the makers of the Constitution that they which the wise and honest can repair: the event is in the hands of God"; which defined the heart of America in Lin-coln's great utterance: "This nation,

Unto us a child is born, unto u is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the be cailed Wonderful, Counselor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Feace.

Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end upon the

America-and the unfoldment of her

America's Unbroken Sword Typines Spiritual Power. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I note

itual power for which our nation stands. The design is not in keeping with the

NEW YORK, December 24. H. S. B. Kingly Windom.

Hamely Incident in a Kansan's Life.